Chinese and Japanese Gave Good Ac-

count of Themselves.

NAVAL BATTLE OF THE YALU

Projectiles Rained Upon the Craws-Both

Sides Handled Their Guns Well-Shot and

Shell Did Terribly Effective Execution-

Neither Combatant Had the Advantage.

LONDON, Sept. 20,-A dispatch from Shanghaf,

describing the battle of the Yalu, mys it is stated the two Chinese ressels which grounded

ware literally battered to places as they lay on

was strock at the commencement of

could do little against the shower of projectiles of all sorts that was rained

upon them. When many of their number had been killed the survivors on one and at-

tempted to leave the vessel, when a counts of

GRIEF SHOOK HER REASON

Mrs. Ackerman's Mind Unhinged by Her Husband's Dreadful Pate.

IDENTITY OF BODIES IN DOUBT

Fowler and Vaughan's Remains to Be Interred To-day-Affecting Scene at the Grave of Reitrell-Stumph Brothers Will Pay All Funeral Expenses-They Will Bebuild.

While the evidences of the Stumph Brothers' mattress factory fire are disappearing, it will take a long time to heal the sorrow erought in the families of its victims and the wounds of the injured.

Atthough the bodies of Philip Ackerman and bloy Relieve will probably be interred to-day, they having been identified to the satisfaction of the there will always exist a doubt. In the minds of ckerman's poor old wife and son-in-law, W. W. Henner, as to which of the bodies found in the

Mr. Henner said to a Times reporter yesterday that hee. Ackerman's mind was virtually unkinged over the calamity, she being old, anyhow. He also said that he thought the body

how, He also said that he though the owy identified and to be buried as that of Powler was that of Ackerman, and would always think as. Mr. Hemiser will let the funeral Take place, however, as Stumph lives decide, rather than have any further trouble over it, and one of the latter and year-orang attention that both of the latter and year-orang attentions to the contrary.

John Houdress, the engineer of the Stumph Bros. matters weak, whe was lietized's roomington, asserts positively that his identification of that young many leady was perfect, as he may sere well acquainted with his structure and the conditions of the halfing of the body. He said also that the body found night before last was that he late the body found night before last was that the late bear was known to pleases a riliver watch, while he known that he timepless was not the latter's.

It was staid in an afternoon paper yesterday that the line body found had been identified by Bodrous mother as that of he said at his discovery field to its substitution for a body much the resolver type besite the mother was that of the centerty and which were the romains found with the resolver type beside them and at our latentified as Belitzell's.

Enterther that hast night stated to a TREE.

Undertaker Cain just night stated to a Times the triport that there is no truth in that story. The bury he buried yeared as evening was the one sent earlier to the consecutacy and it was the one found soveral hights ago. The tody found We-treatay might and the one which harrowly secaped burist in potters field are, he said, still

Henry Fowler's remains will be buried to-day, At 10 o'clock the body will be removed from Lee's undertaking establishment to Mount Vernon.

lo-day or no-morrow.

Mr. C. N. Surmph, said yesterday afternoon that the firm would pay all the fundral expenses of three who lost their lives in the fire, he also said that they would provide for these employes who were four, and afteriate any case of distress consequent apon the fire. In masser in the interrogations of live Traiss reporter Mr. Stumph indeed that he and his boother were well satisfied a life the decision of the considers juty. The pury, said he, was composed of good representative ment of the dry, and are are always willing as he tried and judged by twen of that characters.

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When the Anciept and Henorable Artiflery of Boston visits this city on October 2 on their mount outing, they will be appropriately enter-

thins by the Washington Light lutanity Corps and citizens of the Capital.

Farrial arrancements for providing entertainment were made at a meeting of the general committee of the Light hidanity, held in the armore last right. Col. W. G. Morre presided

His Resignation Not Yet Accented.

of the case of Supervising Architect O'Rourke. of the case of Supervising Architect O'Rouries.

Its letter of resignation was on Secretary Carlink's deak, but the Secretary was so hasy that
he did not get a chance to act upon
it. Juring the ferenoon be received
visits from a number of New Jecset politicates and friends of Mr.O Bouries. They
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the action, but received little or no encouragement in its understood that Secretary Carlisia
informed one of the callors that he had acted
with reset is understood that matter and had dewith most re-unance in the matter and had de-ayed as long as possible in the hope that the sin-action would improve.

The many briends of Mr. R. Emmett C'Brien will be pleased to learn that Mr. G'Brien has associated himself with the popular clothing house of Robinson & Cherr, Twellth and r streets, and is prepared to attend to their wants to their wants

POSSIBLY THE WIRE-TAPPERS.

rested for Stealing Bicycles. George W. Bennett, assistant manager of the Gormuly & Jeffery Manufacturing Company of this city, has succeeded in securing the arrest in Parkersburg. W. Va. of Walter Geddls and Charles Owens, who, it is believed, tapped the Western Union wires near the Long Bridge a

morning in the custody of Detectives Boardman and Quinlan, who were sent by Inspector Hollinberger for them.

Mr. Bennett was not interested in the men as wire tappers, but because Geddis had stolen a bleyels from him last Saturday morning. Geddis, he says, tame to his place, No. 1925 Fourteenth street northwest, on Saturday, and stated that he wanted to tay a Rambler bleyele. He was shown one, for which the price was \$150. Geddis asked permission to ride the "blke around the block, saying that if it saided him he would pay cash for it. Geddis started out Fourteenth street, and as he did not return in a reasonable time Mr. Beausent concluded that he had been robbed by Geddis. A little later he learned that C. & Millor & Co., No. 1105 Fourteenth street northwest, had been victimized in a precisely similar manner by a man who had given his as Owens. He then became impressed that the two bicycle thieves had gone of together and at once took steps to stop them and recover both bicycles.

He felt convinced that the men would make

two bicycle thieves and gone off together and at once took steps to stop them and recover both bicycles. He felt convinced that the men would make for either New York, Chucinnati, or Chicago, and he sent a latter to each Adams and United States Express agents and also the agent of the Gormully & Sefery Company along the various lines leading to those cities to take every possible step to get the parties and the whools. Mr. Remet's lener attracted the notice of J. P. Fossett, United States Express agent at Harper's Ferry, W. Va., who wook Mr. Remeet that the whoels had been brought to that city by two strange men, who had shipped them from Harper's Ferry by the train on which they also traveled to Farkersburg, W. Va.

Mr. Remet man wired the chief of police of Parkersburg, requesting him to have Geddia and Owens arrested and held to swatt the artival of detectives from this city. The request was compiled with, and yesterday aftermoon inspector itselfinberger received a dispatch from Detectives Boardman and Qualian stating that they would leave with their prisoners and the bikes at 120 p. m. and rease Washington arive many

bixes at size p. m., and research this norming.

Inspector Hollinberger said yesterday that he is convinced that Geddis and Owens are the parties who tapped the Western Union where near Long Bridge about a week ago.

Both the accused are very respectably connected, and it has not herefolore been thought that either would have committed their.

SAD PLIGHT OF TWO GIRLS.

Daughters of Good Families Arrested Under Suspicious Circumstances and Lodged in the Police Station.

of John McKennie, aged alteen years, chagaier of John McKennie, a superintendent in the street cleaning department. Itving at No. 663 Fourth alreet northwest, and Dalay Grice, a clerk in the city post-office, living at No. 208 D street southeness, were arrested last night by Policeman Sutton for being on Ohio avenue near Fifteenth street northwest, in company with Jack Bemp, ser, aged sixteen years, and Abe Worthington, aged eighteen years, and Abe Worthington, aged eighteen years, and Abe Worthington, aged eighteen years. The girls were taken to the First precinct station-house and their parents sent for. Nrs. likewaits scour responded and took her daugiter home. Dut up to an early hour this morning neems appeared to care enough for Dalay tocalifor feer. Unless some one shall interced in her behalf before 9 am she will be charged with tagrancy and arraigned in the police court. When Peliceman Sutton accessed the quartet on Ohio avenue Worthington ranoff. Dempsey was not taken to the First precinct station and asked for their mames. Then the he has no far as known, estimated no crime. The girls were taken to the First precinct station and asked for their mames. Then haley trice began to orly. She did not want to keay anything that yould lead to her identification, as her father would lead to her identific So the clock the body will be removed from bees undertaking establishment to Noural Vernor. Phase thurch, comes Ninth and R streets usefficient the few leans W. Carnet will have charge of the services and the buried will be at Oless wood. Willie ask was buried in Congressional Concetery Trouslay and W. M. Feinryson's remains were taken to Junnahale. Va., rectardly morning. The turnahale will have charge in the his states and the buried will be at Oless piece at Lovicek this afternoon from the traditional piece at Lovicek this afternoon and the traditional piece at Lovicek this afternoon from the traditional

was because her muther being dead her father does not take enough pains to accretin where the good pains to accretin where the goes at nights. Shortly after indisting Robert Bubler, a voting friend of the Grice family, called at the station and offered to escort Daisy home, but his proposition was decided. It is alleged that toth girls have made a practice of walking nightly on Pennsylvania when he may Fourtheenth street for worse time.

CONNORS WON THE CONTEST.

Charley Holcombe Was Clearly Outfought by the New York Lad-Several

but the unjority of those present were outspokes in their opinion that Banks should have
been declared the winner.

In the contest between Roward Wilson and
fluity faithen, the latter quit before the limit of
eight rounds and Wilson took the honors. Allred
hearers, a left-handed scrapper, calling himself
the Texas Cyclone, won his night with Ale Baker,
the latter quilting after four rounds. Barr
Heimes made a game stand against "Monk"
Robinson for several rounds, but weatened and
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slapin Irving stid George Lash, both white, of for the second time, the first occasion being the Columbia Athletic Club, when Irving won, sh was knocked out in the fifth round by a ver short-arm jab on the point of the chin, sh was dazed by the concussion, and for a ne could not realize it was all over and he was also.

The chief attraction of the evening was the fittens-mond hout between Charley Holcomb, corred, champion wetter weight of the District of Columbia, and "Chaek" Connors, a New York lowery Hel. Both men put up a good light, with follows has him chart, with toleront has him chart, was too warry and the oral man tabled to do the act. Connors did searry all the leading and time and time again ook jabs just to get in his work.

Commors kept up his lively manner and kidding of Helcomb to the last round, when he did hard to put Helcomb out, but couldn't do to The latter did his best work in the four-centh round, when his right played several attoos on Chuck's tile. Both started in to mix up in the final round, and a good deal of liberhing resulted.

Senators again to-day at Cleveland.

Monroe Salisbury's Directly sent the two-year-old pacing record down to 2.07% yesterday at the Galesburg track.

The Harrisonburg Guards, of Harrisonburg, Va. Capt. O B. Rodler, resterday gave an exhibition drill at the Grange Camp Fair. They wan the prize offered for Virginia milliary com-

Displayed-Athletic Exhibition Given.

liding, No. 930 Tenth street northwest.

The hall of the institute was very instefully decorated with cedar bushes, and round tables were provided for the guests, of whom there were about 300 present. All were served refreshments throughout the evening. The committee, which

Assistants George H. O'Connor, George J. Cox, A. H. Oliver, Joseph H. Burkhart, James F. The New Carroll Institute Orchestra of twenty

the stage.
This organization is the pride of the institute,

THEY WERE LIVING PICTURES. Mr. E. B. Jasper, who has a very good tenor voice, sang "The Poll Parrots," following which came "The Living Pictures." The stage was

It was announced that the new Carroll Institute Band would give a grand concert on October 17 next, assisted by Miss Kittle Thomp-

tober 17 next, assisted by Miss Kittie Thompson Borry, Clandie N. ore, and the best local talent of Washington.

All the greatemen present were smoking, and from the dunnity of cigars consumed, it's more than likely that there will be some badly burned tongues to-day. Of course the atmosphere was so thick from smoke that it could be cut out in hunks, but that delua in mater. Goodsfellowship prevailed all ever the building and everybody had a real joing good time.

Among those present were Major Fowell, Res. Dr. Stafford, E. J. Hallam, Bernard J. Ceylo. Edward Voigt, Frank Jones, Nat. B. Johnston, Frank P. May, Mr. Plant, Lieux Amos, William F. Downey, Francis Melles, Bernard Loweraft, Harry Goldstein, John Sanl, Albert Schultes, H. J. Miller, James H. Shen, Dr. Schi, M. T. Taylor, John J. Brady, Dr. Garrey, Bernard Bridget, Joseph Griffith, Nr. Jacques, James J. Collins, and M. I. Weller.

IN THE COURT OF APPEALS.

to Be Promulgated Before Beginning of October Term.

Five decisions were rendered by the court of appeals yesterday, the spinion being by Chief Justice Alvey in each case. That of most in-

dustice Aivey in each case. That of most interest was in "District of Columbia vs. Wilcox." In which the decision of Judge Cox was affirmed.

Mary Wilcox is the niece and administratrix of Gen. Cadmus M. Wilcox, who fell into a trench at Fourteenth and B streets on November 26, 1890, at 8 p. m., and died from the hightes received. She sued for damages and got a verifict for 65.416. This was reduced by Judge Cox to 55.500. The award was under the law of february 17, 1885, which, in case of neglect on the part of the District sillows damages to the family of deceased. Comasi for the District made the point that the pilantiff was not of tion. Wilcox e family within the meaning of the law, but this was not allowed. Upon an adverse decision they appealed, relying mainly upon this. In the case of William II. Wells and the Standard Elevator Combany as George H. Reynolds, a contest for priority of patient for an improvement to a hydrallic elevator, the opinion of the Commissioner of Patents was reversed and the original decisions of the examiner and chief examiner sustained.

In William Whelsin vs. William W. McCullough the lower court was reversed. McCullough the lower court was reversed middle to while a new falled to complete the houses and to pay all his bills Whelm such on the bond, but failed to obtain judgment. In the trial he was not allowed to read his specification under which Walter agreed to build and to incur penalty, nor to read the proceedings in equity whereby Whelan and been compeled to pay for peri of the material in the houses. This the court of appeals held, contrary to the lower court, that the applicant for insurance on a house not used as a residence must not state that it is a residence also that an agent who merely solicits, without being a regularly appointed agent of the company, represents the insurer.

In the case of Mollie M. Main, of the District, against Prederick G.

The New Baseball League.

PRITEBURG, Sept. 20.—The report of the forma-tion of a new baseball league was confirmed here to-day. It was learned that the circuit is here to-day. It was learned that the circuit is to be made up of Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Bos-ton, New York, Brooklyn, Detroit, Providence, and Chicago, or Buffalo, and that the new organ-ization is to be known as the National Associa-tion. The admission to its games will be 25

Distribution of the Relief Fund for the Pamilies of Firemen Killed at the Knox Fire.

Secretary Tindall and Auditor Petty, two of three members of the committee appointed to distribute the fund contributed by the citizens of the District for the relief of the families, respectively, of Samuel E. Mastin, assistant foreman; Daniel O'Donoghue, probationary private,

man, Daniel O'Donoghue, probationary private, and Michael R. Fenton, private, all of Engine Company No. 1, have made the award. The aggregate sum realized from the subscriptions was \$4,09.45. One-third of the amount is awarded to the widow of Mastin, who has two children, aged six and eleven years, respectively, and one-third to Misses Kate M. and Annie E Fenton. Respecting the award to be made of the remaining sum, the committee says that while it is claimed by the parents of O'Donoghue that he had contributed to their support during his life time. It was asserted by T. Dennis Harper that the decased had been a member, of his family since his early childhood, and that he (Harper) had borne all the expense of his rearing. This was admitted by Mr. and Mrs. O'Donoghue. The committee, therefore, decided to divide one-third of the money subscribed equally between the parents and fiarper. Chief Parris who was the third member of the committee, preferred to have he part in making the award.

Residents of Sherman avenue have complained to the Commissioners of a lack of water facilities since the removal of a pump at the corner of sherman avenue and Farragut street. The petition for relief 8 signed py R. II. Roborts and others.

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Upon proper information from the health office of localities where sewers or mains, or both, are necessary for public health, the Commissioners will exercise the power they pessess and order them put in. The Commissioners believe that by proceeding in this way the localities interested will receive more prompt attention than by awaiting the complaints of individuals.

Junge H. H. Blackburn, accompanied by Messrs Andersen and Wolfe, representing the executive committee of the South Washington Bridge Association, had an interview with Commissioners Fowell and Truesdell yesterday. They called with a view to securing the information of the board of a bill before Congress for an appropriation of \$4.00 for a survey for a new bridge scross the Eastern Branch. The Commissioners determined that as the survey is to be made under the supervision of the War Department the matter is not within their jurisdiction, officially, but that indivinally they favored the construction of the bridge

and account of the resident markets and a second markets and the first second markets and monday next at 11 o'clock in regard to the charges field against him by the scale of weights and measures. The matter in dispute has been hereutifor explained in This Thinks by the publication of the version given by each of the inter-

on the 18th instant, will not be allowed him, and the amount deducted from his sulary will be deposited to the credit of the police fund. Boylereported for duty on the 18th instant and was assigned by lieut. Geschord to inside work at the Eighth precinct station house.

Health Officer, Woodward who in company with Supt. Bayly, of the National Sanitary Company, has been making a tour of the cities inspecting the garbage systems in wante spectiage in a partial of the cities in spectiage in garbage and special of the investigation. The two gentlement natively with Commissioner Pruedell as to the results of his investigation. The two gentlement nativel, Woodward and Bayly, vielted cities in Pennsylvania, belaware, and New Jersey, and Dr. Woodward states that, so far as his observation extended, the garbage is collected as communically in Washington as in any other city.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 20.-At the third day's session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., to-day, the report of the committee appointed to locate and erect a building as headquarters in Baltimore was postponed indednitely. The law requiring a canton fax was re

verse." Formerly only the wives of Odd Fellows were admitted.

Another Strike Looming Up LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 10.—Since Saturday the Missouri Pacific is said to have discharged fourteen firemen and six engineers at this end of the line and eight or ten firemen at San of the line and eight or ten firemen at San Buren on the charge of being implicated in the strike or expressing sympathy with it.

The railroad men are very much exercised over the action of the company, and it is stated on good authority that the Brotherhoods of Locamotive Firemen and Locomotive Engineers have issued an ultimatum to the effect that unless the company relustates the men thus discharged by September 26 a general strike will be declared.

North Carolina Democratic Clubs. Ralkion, N. C., Sept. 20.—The State Associaion of Democratic clubs met here to-day in the by Col. Julian S. Carr, who was followed by | \$500. by Co. Johan S. Carr, who was tollowed by Senator Ransom in a speech defending the tariff bill and promising a solution of the currency problem. Hon Charles H. Mansur was the next speaker. At night tion, Channey F. Slack, of ennsylvania, and Lawrence Gardner, of Washington, D. C. made addresses. Mr. Gardner's striking resemblance to Grover Cloveland was freely commented upon.

G. C. Chaves has been nominated for Congress n the Republican Territorial convention of

J. P. Henterdale has been nominated for Con-Jeffersonians and Populists of the Third dabama district have nominated W. C. Robin-

Alabama district have nominated W. C. Robin-son for Congress.

The free coinage 16 to 1 ratio plank was re-jected by the Washington State Republican con-vention by a vote of 224 to 251.

Gol. Lee Crandall has been nominated for Con-gress by the Jeffersonian Democrats and Popu-lists of the Highta Alabama disprict.

The Democratic Congressional conference of

The Democratic Congressional conference of the Twentieth Pennsylvania district has nom-inated Hon. Thomas J. Burke, of Altsona. Jehn F. Shairoth, Republican Congressional condidate in the First Colorado district, has re-fused to meet Congressman Lafe Pence in a series of joint debates.

The following nominations have been made by the Democrats in Philadelphia: First, D. J. Callahan; Second, Max Hergberg; Third, Joseph P. McCullen; Fourth, Gus Mullen; Fifth, Dr. David Moffert. John K. Cowen, the chief counselor of the

John K. Cowen, the chief counselor of the Baltimore and this rational and a leading referm Democrat, has come out as a candidate for Congress to succeed Isid or Rayner in the Fourth Maryland district.

The executive committee of seventy decided yesterday to request all the anti-Tammany organizations not to be miniate a city ticket, but instead to appoint a conference committee to meet with the committee of seventy, the idea being to nominote a candidate on whom all the anti-Tammany organizations can unite.

Five Thousand Boston Clothing Workers Lay Down Their Tools.

STOP LUMPING AND SWEATING

They Demand the Adoption of the Week Wage System and Nine Hours for a Day's Work-The Strike Quite Complete-Prices Will Be Raised by the Manufacturers.

Boston, Sept. 20.-The ready-made clothing industry of this city was completely paralyzed

to-day by a strike of operatives. At an early hour this morning a committee from the United Garment Workers' Union, act-ing upon instructions from the Clothing Trades District Council No. 2, commenced the war by calling out every operative, pressman and baster employed in the 250 shops here.

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By noon 2,000 were out, and at the close of the
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Although the contractors favor the demands of the operators, they chain that, as the whole-salers decline to grant anything, their hands are lied. Both contractors and manufacturers are surprised at the complete ness of the strike. It was expected by the Trades Couns it that in some shope a few operators, which it is confidently asserted that not a constitution of the confidently asserted that not a constitution of the original tractor within a circuit of five miles can obtain a noperator.

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Early in the day a number of contractors had conferences with the committee of the employes and afterward the confractors held a meeting, lasting five hours. They decided that an effort should be made to induce the manufacturers to increase their prices and a committee was appelated to draw a bill of prices in conformity with the demands of the employes and to present the same to-morrow morning. The surfers held a measier mass-meeting in Wells Memorial Hall this afternoon, and it was the sentiment of the meeting that no one should return to work under the old contract. This evening the clothing trades district council are drawing up agreements for the signatures of individual contractors, who have pledged themselves to accede to the demands of their employes and who will also give bonds that they will halde by the agreement. A number of wholesale merchants were seen to-day and the conceases of opinion is that the operators have struck just the right time and the manufacturers will have to increase their prices fully 40 per cent.

THREE BELLIGERENT EDITORS.

Will Fight Ducls.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-Two duels instead of one may be fought by City Editor Rushesamen, of the Abend Post. The prespect for the first one may be fought by City Editor Ruebesamen, of
the Abend Post. The prospect for the first one
with Editor-in-chief J. P. Steppes, of the Freie
Presse, was thought by the friends of the principals to-day to be very flattering. Steppes was
challenged by Ruebesamen because of articles
reflecting on the German Press Club published
in the Freie Presse. Hoth men served in the German army, and as outlasses have been named as
the weapons, it is thought, if it occurs, the duol
will result in bloodshed.
Ruebesamen this aftermoon encountered City
Editor Seidman, of the Freie Presse, and after
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CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.—The new board of studies of the Catholic Summer School of America has decided upon plans for the conduction of the decided upon plans for the conduction of the school at its next session. They have determined that the next session of the summer school shull continue six weeks, because of the large attendance at the last session and with a view to giving greater thoroughness to the work. The course will embrace early ecclesiastical bawset, Miss Leufrio, and Miss Blockford; the night and heatt, sectal science political sections, painting, music, early English literature and the philosophy of rhetoric Several other sources have been considered, and have not you been determined upon Among these are sources in German and French literature.

Court Judges May Cause More Trouble. oblish an article in the morning in which is cases. The information is that Justices Pope of the law in toto, while Chief Justice McIver will maintain its unconstitutionality on the same grounds advanced by him in a previous decision. The opinions of the justices have not yet been filed with the clerk of the court. When such a decision is rendered the authorities will resume their warfare on "blind tigers"

Business Men Henvil Fined. Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 30.-Judge Ewing called

up for sentence to-day the five Connellsville usiness men convicted of untawful assemblage The judge said he would not imprison the de

The judge said he would not imprison the defendants because of their prominence and the disgrace it would entail them, but would fine them according to their ability to pay, and imposed the following sentences: Patrick J. Glanigan and Poetmaster Marietta, \$500 and costs each; William McCormick and Fresterick Burkhart, \$400 and costs each, and Charles Stillwanon, \$75 and costs. The costs will be about

Crimes and Casualties.

two children.

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Fraudulent bonds of \$1,000, purporting to have been issued by school districts in Vernon country.
Mo., have turned up in St. Louis and New York, and it is thought a big swinding scheme is being operated:

In the Lubor Field.

The Association of International Carpenters is in session as Indianapelis.

John Bromley & Sons, carpet manufacturers, Philadelphia, have bought digmer. Bros. big mill for \$50,000, and with their present big concern will be the largest carpet factory in the Canonical School of Sc

the office of the clerk of the police court a pati-tion to Judge Kimbali asking that the judgment of the court requiring Frank L Beach to give personal bonds not to molest his wife, Mary Beach, be set aside.

STRIKES AND LOCKOUTS.

Report of Inquiry by the Department of Labor About Completed.

The report of the investigation made by the Department of Labor of strikes and lockouts that have countred since 1871 is about completed, but will not be published before next spring it will exhaustively show the causes of each of the labor troubles in the United States, the number of laborers invoiced, and the less in wages.

The department will next investigate the influence of machinery on labor, for which includes the daily because of the former and propagatory on labor, for which includes the daily because of the department will next investigate the influence of machinery on labor, for which includes the daily because of the former and former and have some of their vessels and former.

This labored is vast and complex requiring The report of the investigation made by the

into Yes Wah's laundry, at No. 602 D street "You fellers are cowards," said the newcomer, with a sneer and an oath. "Them Japa will just lick the stuffer out of yer,"

PROVOKED THE CHINAMAN.

and Then He Was Assaulted.

HINCKLEY BEING REBUILT. Will Be a Better Town Than It Was Before

the Fire. commission has spent considerable time at Binckley and Pine City investigating the comthan before the fire.

The relief committee at Pine City last evening passed resolutions thanking the people throughout the country for their kindness and liberality.

NEITHER NO NOR YES.

. an Inquisitive Reporter. of Albany.

"Will you be a candidate for governor if the party decides that you alone can add is" was asked.
"For publication, I must decline to say no to such a question and I must also decline to say yes," he absorved with a twinkle of his sys.

Preparing for a Tobacco Display. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 2h.—Representatives of many of the greatest tobacco with minimum talks. America, assembled to-day in Atlanta, for the purpose of taking preliminary steps toward the

Pope Leo's Unimarum. with some of the cardinals said he recognized Prime Minister Crispi's praiseworthy intention

Telegraphic Brevities.

Italian societies in different cities of the United Stares resecting resourced the universary of the fall of the Popo's comparal power and the restoration of Rome as the capital of

and it is thought a big swindling scheme is being operated.

Two Arabian peddlers, Mikshiver and Johns, were held up in Wilkesbarre, Pa. resterday by two unknown men, who killed Mikshiver, wounded Johns, and then took all their cash, amounting to \$180.

It is claimed by members of the Brotherhood.

It is claimed by members of the Brotherhood in Carpenters and Johns, was held in Beston yesterday afternoon and was entirely devoted to a consideration of the ritual and memorials to decased members. The council will meet as bers of the brotherhood.

Walter Geddis and Charles Owens Ar-

few days ago, and they will arrive here this morning in the custody of Detectives Boardman

Edith McKenzle, aged fifteen years, daughter of John McKennie, a superintendent in the street

Interesting Bonts.

The Eureka Athletic Club gave a very successful entertainment last evening at the club's beadquarter's on Alexander Island, both as to attendance and performance. There were five regular bonts and one extra given, and in the matter of real genuine sport the added affair arried off the honors. This was between Alexander Brown and Tobe Banks, both colored. Six ounds were fought, and boths lade did ciever work. Referee Duffy gave the decision to Brown.

The chief attraction of the evening was the

had, but did not challenge Conners for another

Baltimores gained over New York by not play-Young Savi and Ike Edney will fight Septem-ber 'S at Steubner's for the bantam champion-

SMOKED THE HOURS AWAY CONCERNS OF THE DISTRICT STRUCK AT THE RIGHT TIME ABSENCE CHANGED HER HEART. THEY FOUGHT DESPERATELY

GUESTS ENJOYED A GOOD TIME

Rev. Father Stafford Gave a Short Congratulatory Address-Members Whistled, Recited and Sang-Comic Living Pictures

The members of Carroll Institute inaugurated heir winter season of social entertainments last night with a "smoker" at the handsome new

was attired in the regulation chef uniform, was composed of the following gentlemen. H. Goldsborough Goddard, chalrman, and

pieces, under the direction of Prof. Minster, furnished music of a delightfully tuneful char-acter all the evening between the "turns" on

This organization is the pride of the institute, as nearly all of the musicians are members. The selections they rendered last night were all aritistically performed, and with musical skill far above the average. The band will be a leading feature in the future entertainment of Catholic organizations in Washington.

The lies, Father Statiord made a short address, in which he stated the hopes for the fittire of the institute. He spike of the organization of the new band and the handsome new citch house. He said that a body of men, such as Carroll institute comprised, was capable of great good in the community, and would be able to do great things in all ways for mutual welfare, and he exhorted them all to avail them-selves of their opportunities. Father Stafford said he was pleased to see such a good attendance and attractive musical programma. He concluded by horing there might be many more such gatherings before the winter was over.

Five Decisions Handed Down-New Rules

cox." In which the decision of Judge Cox was

They Were All in the German Army and

Presse, was thought by the friends of the principals to-day to be very flattering. Steppes was challenged by Ruebesaman because of articles reflecting on the terman Fress Club published in the Freie Frence, floth man served in the German army, and as outlasses have been hamed as the weapons, it is thought, if it occurs, the dust will result in bloodshed.

Ruebesamen this afternoon encountered City, Editor Seidman, of the Freie Freese, and after a quarrel, issued a challenge to Seitman. The second duch, if it occurs, will, Hundreamen says, he fought after the encounter with Steppes second, applied an opportions option to Ruebesamen. Selfman, like the others, was formerly a German army officer.

Board of Studies Has Completed a Plan for Next Session.

TILMAN'S DISPENSARY LAW. Disagreeing Opinion of the Supreme COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 20.—The Register will ays that it has reliable authority for stating | Galveston's Mayor Tells the Council the that the judges of the supreme court have written their decision in the celebrated dispensary

Hatters Go on a Strike, NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20.—After a conference lasting throughout the entire night the Hebrew hatters of this city this morning decided upon appointed a committee, and were busiley engaged to-day in visiting all the shops not under control of the "Fair" hatters and calling out the men. Several hundred men have quit work. This action of the hatters, which has been langing fire for some time, was brought about by

the refusal on the part of employers to advance the men's wages. Alexandria Challenges the World. The Columbia Fire Engine Company, of Alexandria, Va., is anxious to win more honors and rizes on the field of contest. They are not satis field with being morely victorious at the Grange Camp Fair on Alander Island and champions of their city. The Clause received a note from a member of the engine company last night stat-ing that the organization challenges any third-ciases steamer in the world to a contest similar to that of the Grange Camp Fair.

George Schonauss was hanged in Pittsburg. Pa., yesterday for the murder of his wife and two children.

Frank Beach Declares That His Wife Has

Eyinced a Desire to Get Rid of Him. Major J. McD. Carrington yesterday filed in

Beach, he set aside.

The proceeding is an unusual one, but Major Carrington says the circumstances surrounding the case are ulso of an unusual character. According to the statement of Beach, who is a dealor in positive in the Northern Liberty Market and who has an excellent reputation, he and his wife had occupied the house No. 712% Seventh arrest southwest five or all years past. They lived as happily as most married couples do, and nothing especially unpleasant occurred until quite recently.

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When the case was called in the police cours next day Beach did not respond, and the collateral was forfeited. Beach said he took this course because he did not want his faintly affairs aired in a police court. As reon, however, as this case was disposed of Mrs. Beach had her husband arrested on the charge of threatening ber. This time he determined to stand trial and engaged Major Carrington to defend this.

Major Carrington toid the court that there was no valid reason why Beach should have been arrested on either coursion, and after hearing Beach's statement Judge Rimball released him on his personal bonds.

Bay before 'yesterday Mrs. Beach filed a suit

Thomas.
"My ease is altogether in my hawrer's hands."
she said, "and he has warned me not to talk to
reporters. But my husband's charge of conspiracy is false. He would not have been convicted twice in the court if his arrest was without any cause. But I can't say any more. I'll
let my hawyer do the talking."

Yee Wah's Patriotism Was Stimulated Taunting Chinamen is a favorite pastime with mischievous boys. One of this class walked

ENJOYABLE LAWN FETE.

SYSTEMATICALLY ROBBED.

City's Books Must Be Examined.

of consumption. Chambers avers that he was thrown out of work in Buffalo, had no money, was dying from consumption, boarded a canalboat, and was put off at a point near the William Kjern farm. Unable to walk, Chambers managed to crawl to the straw sinck, where he stayed without food or drink for eight days, and were the residentially

"Old Hutch" Selling One Cent Cignrs, CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—R. P. Hutchinson, better known as "Old Hutch," the once famous board

atore opposite the board, where he once made

garding his venture, simply saying that he was "selling cigars and that's all there is to it."

Orioles to Be Welcomed in Style.

enthusiasts met to-night at the Hotel Rennert

and subscribed \$1,000 to give the Baltimore

In the Labor Field.

Corps Are Giving Them a Lift. The lady friends of the J. R. Henderson Drum The lady friends of the J. R. Henderson. Drum
Corps gave a jawn fere last night on the grounds
of the Fourteenth atreet Palace Garden, between T and U streets, for the benefit of the
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stone. Burns, and Noble; we cream, Mrs Perfer and the Misses Meirotty; the lemonade, Miss Bobertsen and Miss Euras, and Miss Everyn made a charming fortune teller. The little mover girls in bright costomes were five Burns and Addie Noble had costomes were five Burns and Addie Noble had charge of the grab had.

The Nobem Division of Knight of Pythias attended in a bedy, and during the evening fully a thousand others enjoyed the brilliant scene and good cheer. The fete will be continued to-night. plaints by a few of the sufferers that relief was conference between the commission and people of Hinciley, the people have expressed them-selves as anished with the work being dome. The work of espalating bundles way, and flings-

Galviston, Tex. Sept. 20.—Major Ely created David Bennett Hill Gives a Coy Reply to a sensation at the council meeting this evening. He made a speech in which, after calling atten-ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 23 - Senator Hill talked tion to the refusal of the council heretofore to with a representative of the Associated Francisco

aiming to hall from Buffale, was discovered in a strawstack nearly starved and in the last stages

The doctors have decided that there is no need of a further operation on Mr. Gladelogs seyes.

team a reception on their regarn. The meeting was compessed of well-known citizens, mordiants, manufacturers, etc. A lealing brass band and drum coups gave services, and carriages were also tendered by fivery men. The reception will be such as to make the bones of conservative Ballimore rather.

orders have been based for the transfer of the great war air ship, tieneral Myer, from Fert iller, Kansas to Fort Login, Denver, and after November I instructions in that branch of the signal service will be given there.

mhip.

Bill Edwards, better known as Stewart de-feated Dan Pane in a six-round go on the river flats last night for a small purse. It was a very quiet affair, but one of the best glove fights that has come off in this city for some time.